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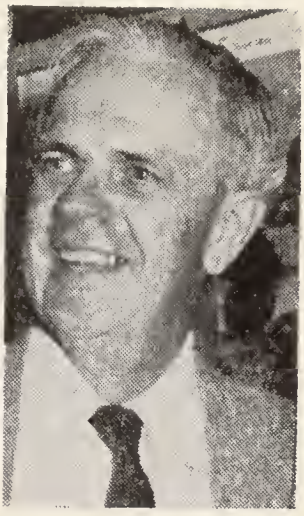

WILLIAM N. GOODALL TO RETIRE IN JULY

For fifteen years Bill Goodall has served the nine Western states as West Coast Representative of the National Audubon Society. He has been the organizer, advisor and constant support of the thirty-three Audubon Society Branches in the West. For eleven years he directed the Audubon Camp of the West, nine years in the Sierra and two years in Wyoming.

Attending an Audubon Camp is a rich experience. The brightest memory of that experience is of the glowing spirit diffused throughout the camp by Bill Goodall. Months of preliminary arrangements, assembling staffs of the highest caliber, organizing the complicated details of courses, schedules and daily living for group after group of individualists, year after year—these were only a part of his contribution. He entertained with song, recitation and philosophical enrichment. Who will now give us "Thoughts for the Day"?

He was always on the go, always where he was needed: whether in the camp or dashing about over his Western territory. To all appearances he neither ate nor slept. He found and helped develop hundreds of new naturalists and conservationists, including youngsters who started as camp dishwashers and progressed through his inspiration and guidance to become leaders, teachers, college professors in Natural Sciences, community leaders, national and international authorities in their fields.

Every two years he has summoned up enough energy to put this sort of Audubon experience into a four-day Conference at Asilomar. There many thousands of people have felt the essence of an Audubon Camp session packed into a jewel weekend of education, inspiration and delight. Almost as a culmination of Bill's success in these activities, he was drafted to organize and direct the National Convention in Sacramento in 1966, acclaimed as an outstanding achievement even among Audubon Conventions.

Bill Goodall has inspired and helped Golden Gate Audubon Society in countless ways. Members whose lives have been cheered by this constant friend will value the years of association.

We are glad you are at last taking a rest, Bill. We will try not to founder in the void you leave. Goodbye and Good Luck.—*F.E.F. for Golden Gate Audubon Society.*

A LETTER FROM BILL GOODALL

"I wish to convey to the members of Golden Gate Audubon Society my deep appreciation for sharing in the totally unexpected tribute to me during our recent Asilomar Conference. The gifts will remain memories of the friendships and warm associations I have had the privilege of receiving during my years as Western Representative for the National Audubon Society. I thank you all most sincerely."

GOLDEN GATE AUDUBON DINNER—JUNE 13

Dr. L. Martin Griffin, former Marin Audubon President, will give a slide talk on "Wild Hawaii", including photos of rare Hawaiian birds.

Mrs. Lynn Waldorf is our Dinner Chairman. On**Thursday, June 13,** dinner will be served at **6:30 p.m.** in the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Avenue, and a no-host cocktail half-hour will start at 6. Reservation information and a form are on the last page of this *Gull. The deadline for reservations will be Monday, June* 10.

The annual dinner meeting will include the election of officers for 1968/69; Miss Erline Hevel is Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

This meeting will be our "Golden Anniversary-Plus-One".

FIELD TRIPS FOR JUNE-JULY

Saturday, June 15, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley. Meet at **9 a.m.** at the entrance to the U.C. Botanical Garden. This habitat—some man-made and some natural—attracts a variety of birds. Leaders: Mrs. Jane Dang, 848-0253, and Mrs. Judy Olson, 845-1698. Bring lunch.

Thursday, June 20, MacDonald Trail, Anthony Chabot (Grass Valley) Regional Park, Oakland. Meet at **9 a.m.** at the entrance to MacDonald Trail on the right side of Redwood Road about 1¼ mile east of Skyline Blvd. We'll also walk along the Stream Trail in nearby Redwood Regional Park. Leader: Mrs. Vi Homem, 655-8886. Bring lunch.

Saturday, June 29, South Peninsula Coast. Murrelets, murres, guillemots, purple martins, and grasshopper sparrows could be seen by covering a variety of habitats. Meet at the Municipal Pier parking lot at Princeton on Half Moon Bay at **9 a.m.** Leader; Ted Chandik, 327-4575. Bring lunch.

Saturday-Sunday, July 13-14, California Alpine Lodge at Echo Summit near Echo Lake in the High Sierra. Many birds of the Canadian and Transition zones may be seen there. From Sacramento take Highway 50 via Placerville to Echo Lake sign. Turn off Highway 50 here and go to end of road one mile. For reservations write to Charles Blake, California Alpine Club (Echo), Little Norway, Calif. 95721, stating time of arrival and

departure and number of meals desired and whether you want a room or dormitory accommodations. *Approximate* cost for week-end lodging and meals will be $10. Send Charles Blake a $5 deposit. Accommodations are limited. *Reservations must be made at least 10 days in advance.* Send self-addressed postcard for acknowledgment. Bring your own bedding and also a knapsack. Campers may stay at The Firs Public Campground nearby. For bus service to Little Norway (one mile from the Lodge) check with Greyhound. Field trips will start at California Alpine Lodge at **9 a.m.** and **2 p.m. Saturday.** Leader, Miss Patricia Triggs, 664-8502.—MRS. VALERIA DaCOSTA, *Field Trips Chairman.*

ALBATROSS EXPEDITION ON JUNE 17

Leavitt McQuesten will conduct his annual "Albatross Expedition" on **Monday, June 17.** A sport-fishing boat will leave Stagnaro Landing on the Santa Cruz municipal wharf at **7:30 a.m.** and return about noon. The destination will be 12 miles out in the Pacific Ocean. Tickets are $1.50. Make reservations with Leavitt McQuesten, 120 Otis St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

COVEL'S CONSERVATION CORNER

The National Audubon Western Conference at Asilomar, April 6th through 9th, again brought together many brilliant and eloquent spokesmen for Audubon philosophy and programs—and for conservation in divers aspects. We offer a mere skimming of this bargain course in "Conservation for California, the U.S. and the World" (our title) for *Gull* readers who couldn't attend the course!

Georg Treichel of the San Francisco State College faculty led off with a keynote address Saturday evening. From his observations on several continents Georg discussed world population outlooks, food supply prospects, air and water pollution and futures for people and wildlife. His predictions were of necessity grim, but he saw hope in the growing concern of college students for their environment and criticism of "big business."

Another eloquent young man, Richard Warner of Berkeley, opened the Sunday morning panels with discussions of Man versus His Environment. Mr. Warner had just returned from an Ecuadorean study trip. He pointed out a past failure of many scientists and institutions to relate to conservation; criticized callous, wasteful demands for experimental animals (like 65,000 monkeys for one university), but saw a new Latin-American conservation interest. A gifted spokesman for Planned Parenthood-World Population, Mrs. Albert Gatov, completed this program. Her remarks drew lively audience response and specific questions. It appeared obvious to most of us that this planet will not have enough food, water or living space without "people-control."

Sunday afternoon most of the 700 delegates dutifully returned to hear how Man "Gambles with Nature." Sam Wood, Exec. Director of California

Tomorrow, pinpointed many appalling trends in California growth. Farm and open space lands will have to be saved by State or Federal action, it appears. The presentation by Norman B. Livermore, Jr., Administrator of the Resources Agency of California, was read by his Conservation Education Chief, Ed Dolder (Livermore having flown to Washington to discuss the Redwoods issue). This paper described many plans and actions cheering to conservationists: Tahoe highway control, disapproval of a Mineral Summit highway, more and larger highway rests, beach and tide-pool preservation, and more conservation teaching in California schools.

Charles H. Callison highlighted the Sunday evening program with a review of National Audubon plans and achievements. He described the new N.A.S. Pacific Coast Center at Sacramento and selection of six Regional Representatives in the U.S. There will be a Pacific Coast *Newsletter.*

Monday afternoon, after exhilarating field trips and boat trips, we flocked back for another panel on "Outdoor Environmental Education," chaired by Ed Dolder. Joseph J. Shomon of the N.A.S., Arnold Fritz of Malone College in Ohio, Regional Naturalist Chas. J. Gebler of the National Park Service and Byron L. Ashbaugh of N.A.S. shared this lively discussion. Existence of a desperate need for more outdoor education was the chief conclusion. Roland C. Clement of the N.A.S. staff adressed the evening audience, tracing the early history of Man's outlook toward Nature, up to modern times. He advised Audubonites to become "bricklayers," not just watchers and readers.

Tuesday morning hundreds stayed on to hear our special guest, Mr. M. Yoshii of Japan, who read a paper on conservation trends in his country and showed a film which revealed crucial problems in this overcrowded nation. Laurel Reynolds showed her film "San Francisco Bay" to this same audience, and several "conservation shorts" (films) followed. Previously, feature films on the lives of British kingfishers and Canadian loons had enthralled the Conference, while other charming new films were made to entertain conservationists with little thought to enlisting *mass* support for our programs.

Bill Goodall received several ovations for another Conference job *well done.* We'd have liked more minority and youth group representation at the Conference, but we know Bill wanted that, too.—PAUL F. COVEL, *Conservation Chairman.*

LAUREL REYNOLDS RECEIVES CONSERVATION AWARD

Mrs. Eric Reynolds, noted author, photographer and lecturer, was given special recognition at the Audubon Conference by Executive Vice President Callison "for her major contributions to the conservation effort." Mrs. Reynolds, a past president of the Golden Gate Audubon Society, was presented with a framed, colored photograph of the California Condor.

OBSERVATIONS

On April 26 Richard Stallcup reported a Black-headed Gull (*Larus ridibundus*) near San Quentin. (Red bill; flicker-like call).

Dr. Stanley Harris reported a *Tufted Duck* (*Aythya fuligula*) near Arcata in early April.

The Audubon Conference Monterey boat trip on April 8 found a Thick-billed Murre (*Uria lomvia*).

FARALLON BOAT TRIP RECEIVES PUBLICITY

KQED-TV and the San Francisco *Examiner-Chronicle*, Sunday, May 5, reported the Golden Gate Audubon boat trip to the Farallon Islands. George Dusheck, writer, and Blair Stapp, photographer, were on board one of the two boats that circled the Farallons April 28. Among the observations recorded by Val DaCosta, Field Trips Chairman, were Tufted Puffins in breeding plumage, a Black-footed Albatross, Sooty and Pink-footed Shearwaters, and five young Elephant Seals. A White-crowned Sparrow landed on one of the boats and rode back toward San Francisco.

NEW WESTERN HEADQUARTERS TO OPEN THIS FALL

State conservation and National Audubon officials broke ground April 10 for the Society's new regional western office in Sacramento. Construction is expected to be completed by September.

The two-acre site at the edge of the city will encompass a building with 2,000 feet of floor space and a short nature trail which will wander through the grounds. Paul Howard, assistant to Western Representative Bill Goodall, will take the latter's place when he retires in July and will make the new building his headquarters. The Western area includes thirteen states from Colorado west to Hawaii.

IN MEMORIAM—HUBERT FRY

The Board of Directors of Golden Gate Audubon Society extends deepest sympathy to former Board member Mrs. Hubert Fry upon the death of her husband.

REGIONAL PARKS ASSOCIATION SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

New officers of the Regional Parks Association are President Ariel Parkinson, Vice-President Myra Browne, Secretary Betty McCracken, and Treasurer William D. Engs. Audubon members and friends are invited to join the Association and assist in spreading information about the value of Regional Parks to Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Membership dues are only $1 per year, payable to the Regional Parks Association, 215 San Carlos Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611.

The Articles of Incorporation include the following as principal purposes of the Association: to preserve forests and natural scenery; to organize efforts for securing park areas in the hills and along the Bay shores; to foster a balance of uses in the park system, including the preservation of suitable areas in their natural condition; to obtain the establishment of natural history museums and the employment of competent naturalists:

to provide a medium for lectures, films, field trips, and publications to interest and inform the public concerning the use and appreciation of the parks. The Association is a non-profit organization and has no paid employees. Dues pay for the costs of printing, postage, and distributing a quarterly Bulletin to members. The Association also subscribes to group memberships in conservation organizations such as the Planning and Conservation League for Legislative Action.

AUDUBON CANYON RANCH, BOLINAS LAGOON

Under joint sponsorship of Golden Gate and Marin Audubon Societies to protect a major rookery of Common Egrets and Great Blue Herons.

The following gifts of remembrance were made to Canyon Ranch:

In Memory of:	*Gift of:*
David D. Oliphant, Jr.	Ralph E. Hooper
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—DR. ALBERT BOLES, *Sanctuary & Memorial Fund Chairman*

Contributions are needed to complete the Memorial Acre at Audubon Canyon Ranch in honor of Mrs. Caroline S. Livermore, a founding member of Marin Audubon Society and one of the first ten Sponsors of Canyon Ranch.

Golden Gate Audubon Socicty has host duty at Canyon Ranch in June. Additional volunteer hosts and hostesses are needed for Saturdays and Sundays. If you can help welcome visitors to the Ranch in June, please phone Mrs. Inez Troxell, 526-9003. The Ranch is open to the public from 10 to 4 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through July 4 and to organizations by appointment Wednesdays through Fridays. Group reservations should be made through Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Zumwalt, 73 Via La Cumbre, Greenbrae, Calif. 94904 (phone 461-2608).

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members to our Society:

From *Berkeley* — Lucile Arnon, Janet Crane, Christopher Dobson, Clarence Maynard, Leonard Sander, Quida Williams; From *Oakland* — M. Neill Rodman, M. D., Mrs. Edmund Wondra; From *San Francisco* —

Mr. & Mrs. K. R. Barr, George & Nedra Gnau; From *El Cerrito* — Helen Kingdon; From *Kensington* — C. J. Kuhre; From *Orinda* — Mr. C. A. Biddulph; From *Pacifica* — Michael J. Patterson; From *Piedmont* — Col. & Mrs. Harold Ruth; From *Pollock Pines* — Cdr. & Mrs. H. P. Hansen; From *Richmond* — Mrs. Thomas Riley; From *Sanitarium* — Kenneth H. Burden, M. D. —MRS ZELLA CUSHMAN, *Membership Secretary.*

"A Birdwatcher's Guide to Southern California" by James A. Lane is now available from L & P Photography, 2010 Hickory St., Santa Ana, CA 92707, for $2.20 postpaid. The author traveled over 35,000 miles while collecting data for this new guide.

"Human Ecology and Conservation Problems in the S. F. Bay Area" is the subject of a U.C. Extension Course to be offered in San Francisco from June 25 to August 6, Tues. Thurs. 4-6:30 p.m., including field trips to areas of biological and aesthetic interest. Lecturers will be Jean Chapman and Rembert Brimm Kingsley. Write to U. C. Extension, 55 Laguna St., S.F. 94102. Fee $40.

Summer Studies in Mendocino will include "Natural History of California", "Language of Nature", and "Photography and the Rural Landscape." Enrollment: U.C. Extension, Berkeley, CA 94720, phone 642-1061.

AUDUBON FILMS ON CANADIAN TV

A television series based on film footage from Audubon Wildlife Films was premiered April 13 on the CBS network in Canada. The weekly series will include 39 half-hour shows. The new venture, called Audubon Wildlife Theatre, will also be seen in England and arrangements are being made for showing it in a number of European countries. Negotiations are are also under way for sponsorship of the series in the United States, but as yet no contract has been signed for showings here. The half-hour TV shows have been edited and compiled in consultation with the National Audubon Society and the Audubon Society of Canada. The series is scheduled for Saturdays, 6 p.m. eastern time, on CBC-TV in Canada.

RESERVATION FORM FOR JUNE 13th DINNER

Please clip or copy the following form and send it with your check to Mrs. Walter Olds, 131 Bret Harte Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94708. Tickets will not be sent; your check is your receipt. Checks should be made payable to Golden Gate Audubon Society. (Deadline: June 10)

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